

'iii* of 1884, not being under
 Steam Boiler
 Mr. Roosevelt's protest and elected Mr.
 by a vote of 431 in Ms favor to 382 for
 General
 In 1912, however, the appeal of Governor
 Hadley
 was to a very different body of delegates.
 By that
 a "political oligarchy" as he
 described
 had within the party, firmly
 entrenched
 and this the Steam Boiler operators pro-
 to demonstrate. The rejected delegate who
 was in
 the by virtue of being chairman of the
 National-Com-
 had coached in advance for the
 emergency and
 so to *⁶ loaded" to meet it. He
 ruled against
 the from Ms pocket a carefully
 prepared
 in it was claimed that Ms decision
 was in
 party precedent of more than
 half a cen-
 tury.
 Mr. Finley Peter Dunne ("Mr. Dooley")? who
 was pres-
 ent in the convention, wrote and published this
 account of
 the in the *Magazine* of September
 1912:
 "After Mr. Victor Eosewater had been
 instructed in Ms
 as chairman of the National
 Committee by
 the three—"William Barnes, Jr., Murray
 Crane,
 —and had rehearsed Ms decision on the
 of the National Committee to seat the Taft
 delegates
 was for him) until he was
 almost letter
 to retire to Ms sleepless couch, the
 Pennsylvania genially said to him: * Victor,
 as as you¹ Yet that decision jump off the
 platform,
 for one is to take a shot at you,
 sure.' The
 of counsel upon young Mr.
 Eosewater was

not Yet he made the decision.
There is no
that. It is in the official record, written
down by
the the night before. But no
one heard
Mm it The actual, physical disposition
of the de-
is The impression of those who
sat in
of the Mid watched the play of Ms
throat
was lie swallowed it"